MUCH RAPPING FOR ORDER WHEN THEY TESTIFY.

the Negrees Tells a Long Story Gilbly and Is Disdainful on Cross-examination-Another Describes Her Eavesdropping-Army Men Also en Stand.

High life below stairs contributed sevrepresentatives to testify at yesterssion of the trial of Capt. Peter C. Heins, Jr., in the Supreme Court at Flushing. Three negro servants who had been employed in the Hains household at Fort Hamilton in the time that the army officer was absent in the Philippines took the stand to tell of the things they had heard through doors ajar or had seen through cracks, a boss carpenter from Fort Han-cock added his willing mite of testimony and several non-commissioned officers of both posts gave evidence favorable

The incursion of the kitchen brigade was attended by much worriment on the part of the lawyers for both sides of the But There Are Troubled Signs in City of the Court and repeated raps for order on the part of the court officers. John F. McIntyre, for the defence, uncaged a vizen in the dark person of Lillie Sawyer, and when he had turned off the flow of her direct testimony he left an embarrassed District Attorney to deal with her.

Lillie had not been a witness at the trial at the Hotel Astor. Thornton Jenkins Hains, as were Emma Lavelle and Minnie Rohne, the other colored maids. She admitted on cross-exmination that John S. Shay, who was one the counsel in the defence of Thornton lains, had discovered her last December.

Lillie took the stand with confidence, ind at the barest suggestion of a query by migute narrative of all that she had seen ess between Claudia Hains and William sence. Breathlessly and with a confidence oter was as white as her namesake the nost intimately scandalous details of the ie were set forth. When she had fin-

the jury.

The minute that District Attorney De Witt took the former maid in the army post in hand she tried to convey her low coinion of him by shrug of shoulder, lift of systerow and carefully mispronounced words. De Witt tried to have the witness detail more fully the circumstances of the interview she had with Capt. Hains in the home of his brother Thornton last June.

Where was Emma, the cook, when you were telling the defendant all of this tale?" was DeWitt's query.

Emma was a-settin' down," came the shawer with great dignity.

And you?

"Humph! I was a-settin' down of course."

Attorney.

"No, sir. I was so interested in the conversation that I didn't stop to look at no clock, sir."

"Well, didn't you fix the time at which "Well, didn't you fix the time at which the Home—At Educational Alliance.

you got up by looking at your clock?"

"My clock was already fixed, sir; I didn't have to fix the time."

Emma Lavelle's testimony was in line with that of the other two negresses, save that she went into more unprintable

that she went into more unprintable details.

Frederick Linden of Atlantic Highlands, who is boss carpenter at Fort Hancock, was another of McIntyre's unclassified testimony givers whose presence in a dull hour was more valuable than his syidence. Mr. Linden decided before he had been long on the stand that Justice Garretson and Mr. De Witt had conspired to prevent an honest man from telling the whole truth. An objection followed almost every reply he made to McIntyre's questions because of his discursive wormbility.

said the boss curpenter in describing Capt. Hains's aspect on a certain day. The Court promptly advised him that he \*Well, he looked like a mad man, then,"

ventured the dogged carpenter, and the
Court ruled that answer out.

"The plumber says to me—" began

plumber says to me began den in another context. Mr. Linden in another context.

"We don't want to hear what the plumber said; the plumber is not a defendant is the case," admonished the Court.

"What I was going to say was that."

"But you are not going to say it," Justice Garretson commanded with emphasis."

said, "is as great a factor in helping her husband to acquire a competency as his own abilities. Economy is the road to wealth." If you will remember that service to others is the greatest source of satisfaction you will shed lustre on the Education? Alliance and render the reward that every great and appreciative soul should bestow a sevidence of the irrational act of the Captain the fact that when he was unpacking his household belongings in Fort Hancock he laid a doilie on a dresser and then threw it on the floor.

Major Timothy D. Kelleher, now attached to the post in Chicago, was one of the witnesses who had not given testimony at the trial of Thornton Hains. He told of how on August 5 last Capt. Hains came before him in the paymaster's office, and abruptly asked for his pay. The Captain seemed to be greatly agitated at that time, said the witness, and acted as no sane man would act. Robert C. Sutton; chief clerk in the paymaster's office, told of seemingly irrational actions of the defendant while in his office on other occasions.

Corporal Edward Simpson of Fort Hamilton, Corporal Charles A. Bryant Hamilton, Corporal Charles A. Bryant Miss Sarah Elkus, head of the depart—

Corporal Edward Simpson of Fort Hamilton, Corporal Charles A. Report

\$100,000 BROADWAY FIRE.

Though the Hurried Police Figured the Damage at \$5.000. While many of the big Broadway last three years: wildings were discharging their crowd 19

for the day late yesterday afternoon

smoke began puffing from the second floor windows of the Byard Building, soor windows of the Byard Building, at Broadway and Spring street. The firemen soon had five high pressure excesses on the blaze and after half an hour's work quenched it.

The fire was in a loft occupied by James Talcott, factor for Werthelmer & Co., manufacturers of kid and fabric gloves. The police reported a loss of \$5,000, but the adjusters for the fire insurance companies placed it at \$100,000.

Men, Young Men-

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MRS. DE RIVERA TALKS PEACE. Federation Circles.

Mrs. Belle De Rivera, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs; one press agent and six reporters one of whom is an enfranchised citizen were the only persons who answered the call of the Club Woman's Weekly to attend a peace meeting yesterday afternoon

"They must have forgotten to take it off the books downstairs," said the press agent. "I should have remembered that the Peace Circle doesn't meet in May except for their annual luncheon, but any way there are enough here to hold a meeting."

"It is my intention to enforce peace in McIntyre she launched forth into a fifteen the federation at any cost," said Mrs. De Rivera. "If I was allowed to have my own way when I have decided upon E. Annie at Capt. Hains's home in his ab- a measure which is for the good of the organization and wasn't constantly opposed by the executive board it wouldn't e necessary even to discuss peace."

Some one asked Mrs. De Rivera whether she really hadn't invited Mrs. Donald I Lillie beamed upon McIntyre and McLean to speak at the meeting of the city federation this Friday just to annoy Mrs. William Cumming Story, the ex-president, and she replied: "Certainly

"Why, I invited Mrs. McLean weeks and weeks ago," she continued, "long before I knew Mrs. Story was going to run for president-general of the D. A. R. I wanted her because she is such a wonderful orator.

Capt. Fennelly had undertaken to make

time it was when you got up and went felt that every one present was thoroughly down the hall?" queried the District in sympathy with her.

Not to Clamer for Suffrage and Forget

The closing exercises of the senior

classes in domestic science, domestic art and physical culture of the Educational Alliance were held last evening in the hall and Jefferson street. Isidor Straus, president of the alliance, went downtown to address the buds, who filled the whole central section of the auditorium.

Mr. Straus appeared not to be a wholesouled advocate of woman's suffrage. He told the young women that if there were not some system of differentiation woman would lose more than she would gain by the clamored for emancipation. Woman was the keystone of the arch of civilization that was built upon the home. Each of the young girls before him, Mr. Straus hoped, would some day become the wife of some young man. There was where the training that he hoped thay had successfully acquired at the alliance would come in. He praied the woman of tact and said that he would venture to say that he could enter most houses and tell at a glance the homemaking capacity of the wife.

"The woman who can turn her hand to whatever the household requires," he said, "is as great a factor in helping her"

"A system-year-old boy living in the land to he dain before a sixteen-year-old boy living in the land to he came around father told him he would give up no more. All the other shops were keeping open.

"Yesterday when he came around father told him he would give up no more. All the other shops were keeping open and we were going to keep ours open. Dillon swore at us and said he'd arrest us. He came into the store and grabbed father.

"He beat him and kicked him and waved his gun ab me and my mother and my brother Max. There were two was afraid he'd kill somebody, so I telephoned to whatever the household requires," he said, "is as great a factor in helping her are the came into the store and grabbed father.

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Intreased Importations.

These are the official returns of ap- dips sharply. praised value of merchandise imported at the port of New York in April for the

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POLICEMAN UP FOR HOMICIDE

BOY HE SHOT DIES-STORIES ABOUT PETTY GRAFTING.

Other Policemen Stick Up for Dillon's Contention That Shooting Was Accidental, but Part of the Boy's Antemortem Statement Is Substantiated.

Policeman James Dillon of the Adams street precinct, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street court yesterday on a charge of homicide following the death in the Brooklyn Hospital at 5:20 o'clock yesterday morning of Louis Probber, the nineteenyear-old boy whom he shot on Sunday in the grocery store of the lad's father at 217 Myrtle avenue. He was held without bail to await the action of the Coroner and will be rearraigned in two weeks.

The police seem to think that Dillon was blameless in the matter; so much so that Magistrate Dooley refused to let Capt. William F. Fennelly of the precinct make the complaint against the patrolman and sent for the District Attorney and Gussie Probber, the boy's mother. Mrs. Probber fainted when she saw Dillon, but revived quickly and was able to give

homicide charge. Capt. Fennelly had undertaken to make

cheall more fully the circumstances of the interview she had with Capt. Hains in the home of his brother Thornton last June.

Where was Emma, the cook, when you were selling the defendant all of this tar? was DeWitt's query.

"And you?"

"Hupph I was a-settin' down of colline.

"Which side of the table were you sitting, "Which side of the table were you sitting, "Which side of the table were you sitting, "The witness had said in her direct evidence that while she was telling her story of Mrs. Hains's indiscretions to the Captain when you which McIntyre has been so anxious to learn from all of the witnesses for the defence.

"Yas a did you say to the Captain when you what did you say to the Captain when you first began to questions." I says to him 'Set down.

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"I says to him' Set of white seed to he seed though I am willing to confess that it was going to ask them to confess that once she had been eaves roping, whe said on her direct examination that on the night that Capt. Hains the pleased in the say going to ask them to confess that once she had been eaves were sheet and the nour's extending the ment and willing to confess that once she had been eaves when you first began to go the proprietor for the bedrooned the says to he confession to confess that once she had been eaves were sheet and the say to collect the says to he confession to confess that once she had been eaves were sheet and the say to collect the says to he confession to confess that once she had been eaves were sheet and the say to the coupled the says to the coupled the says to the coupled th

tection. This bears out a part of the boy's ante-mortem statement. The District Attorney found that the records at the telephone exchange showed that such a call had been made.

Other witnesses say that when Dillon entered the patrol wagon after the shooting they noticed no slashed clothes that would indicate an assault with a cheese knife such as Mrs. Probber is said to have made, but the policeman's clothes were slashed when he arrived at the station house.

Alliance were held last evening in the hall of the Alliance Building. East Broadway and Jefferson street. Isidor Straus, president of the alliance, went downtown to Dillon paid for everything he got.

said Dillon had let his father keep his shop open on Sunday, receiving various presents from the proprietor for his indulgence.

"He likes ducks' eggs," said the dying boy, "and he took them by the dozen. He took all kinds of fruit too. Lately he had been taking more and more, so there was no profit in keeping the place open.

drunken cop here. Send help! Then he shot me."

A sixteen-year-old boy living in the neighborhood says that Dillon fired two shots at him about three weeks ago because he played ball in the streets and ran away when the cop called on him to halt.

Susan McCann, formerly a cook in the marine barracks in the navy yard, showed that she was on the cop's side by heaving a big stone through Probber's front show window soon after the shooting. "They may blame the cop for the shooting." Susan is alleged to have said, "but I'll stand up for him."

The police heard of this utterance after the woman had been discharged by Magistrate Dooley. They are now trying to find her, believing that she saw the shooting.

BAITING AUTO DRIVERS. Darlen Constables Nab Thirty Men in

Day for Small Infractions. STAMPORD, May 3.-Darien constables who before the enactment of the present times before, but this is his first experi-Connecticut motor vehicle law reaped a ence as a foreman. Judge Foster told Corporal Edward Simpson of Fort Hamilton, Corporal Charles A. Bryant Miss Sarah Elkus, head of the department of work, awarded the displayment of work, awarded the d ing a crosswalk or even the Darien railroad bridge beneath which the highway

> Yesterday all of the town constables were out with stopwatches, ropes and chains. Five traps were set and by sun-



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Regular price	4.50	5.25	5.50	6.75	7.00	7.50	9.00
2 x 3 yards, at \$3.50	4.25	4.75	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.25	7.00
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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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DIAMOND JIM BRADY FOREMAN. MONTGOMERY INDICTED ANEW. Judge Fester Tells the Grand Jury Not The Ex-Bank President Is Now Out on to Indict Too Readily.

In the James B. Brady, vice-president at 170 Broadway, sworn in yesterday by Judge Foster in General Sessions as foreman of the forenoon May Grand Jury, you might not at first have recognized Diamond Jim Brady, owner of Gold Heels and a familiar figure at musical comedy first nights. He was the same, however, minus the diamonds and plus the gravest of countenances. Mr. Brady has been on the Grand Jury panel several the jurors that he had found it difficult to pick a foreman where so many "capable Arnold Kehn, vice-president of the Grand Street Bank, is the foreman of the

Grand Street Bank, is the foreman of the afternoon jury.

Judge Foster warned the jurors to be sparing of indictments. "Don't be one of those Grand Juries that got to be known as once in six minutes", he said. "There is no legal reason for it, but the stigma of an indictment sticks. Only recently I was on the Grand Jury board and two gentlemen were proposed for the panel whom the board felt constrained to reject because in the distant past they

820,000 Ball.

Two more indictments charging William R. Montgomery, the former vice-president and for a few days before the 1907 panic closed its doors president of the Hamilton Bank in West 125th street, were made public yesterday when Montgomery was arraigned before Justice FitzGerald in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. The new indictments charge the larceny of \$45,000 and \$4,400. Montgomery gave \$5,000 bail on the first charge and \$2,500 on the second. He is now under \$20,000 bail.

The \$45,000 mentioned in the first indictment is said to have been loaned to the Bronx Mortgage Company. The second indictment is said to be based on the charge that Montgomery got Charles MoEwen to organize the Millord Realty Company, which borrowed \$4,400 from the bank on notes that were never met. He says that the bank lost nothing whatever through him.

chains. Five traps were set and by sundown thirty antomobile drivers had been arrested. A good many of these were Stamford folks, and with one or two exceptions they were freed with a warning. Most of the strangers were fined \$15 each. Among them was Senator Allen W. Paige of Bridgeport, who was chiefly responsible for the present law. He appealed to the Court of Common Pieas.

The motorists were arrested for everything from failing to give a warning signal to violation of the speed law. Judge Willmott held court in the town hall and the accused were arraigned as fast as a sarrested.

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The more complaints you dismiss the better you do your work. I know the seek to find indictments. A silght increase in mortality from diphtocan from failing to give a warning signal to violation of the speed law. Judge Willmott held court in the town hall and the accused were arraigned as fast as a sarrested.



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85,210,000 Paid in Gas Rebates. The amount in gas rebates paid to consumers last week was \$687,455.34. This brings the total disbursements up to last. Saturday night to \$5,270,235.78, which is approximately half of the fund in Commissioner Shields's hands.

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